DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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A Lake Michigan Fourth July.

"THE BEECHWOOD FARM"
DOUGLAS, Mich., July 4, 1914

DEAR SIR:—Under the tall trees on the shore of Great Lake Michigan, I am enjoying "a sane and quiet Fourth" (far from the odor and noise of *Chinese and domestic fire-crackers*). "With the morning western cooling breezes coming wiggles, waggles, through the tree-zes" to cool my fevered brow. The Forest is Nature's true Cathedral. As I lie on the dry grasses looking upward through the high tree-tops' gracefully waving their leafy banners for "Independence," towards the blue heavens above, the starry flag of our Republic flashes before me, in the impassioned words of Joseph Rodman Drake,

"Forever float that Standard Sheet
Where breathes the foe, but falls before us;
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's Banner waving o'er us!"

OUR REPUBLIC, AN ETERNAL DEMOCRACY

The waters of this Lake are lapping the sandy shore at my feet, but a hundred yards away, awaking the music that asks "What are the wild waves saying" about this day of Liberty's birth? Will Our Country continue forever to be the "Land of the Free"? That depends upon what "The Divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them as we will," designs—

Our prayer to-day is,

"Sail on, Sail on, O Ship of State,
Sail on, O Union, strong and great,"

forever towards true Democracy and universal prosperity.

CHICAGO LAKE STEAMERS AND TROLLEY SUBURBAN MODERN SYSTEMS

Lake Michigan, not the largest of this grand chain of Great Lakes, is about 350 miles long, by an average of 75 miles broad. "Holland," the Lakeport of this village, is about 100 miles northeast of Chicago. The new steamship, *City of Grand Rapids*, (that transported my nephew and host, Mr. William H. Tuthill, my daughter, Margaret, and myself, over the lake, yesterday in five hours) is 300 feet long by 50 in width, and of 4000 "horse-power." A "horse-power" is held to be about the strength of ten men. Hence 40,000 ancient Grecian oarsmen would possibly have been able to propel this mass of wood and metal, this vast modern floating castle, with its thousand passengers, across and around this miniature Mediterranean Sea.

The trolley railroad electrical systems of modern times bring numerous little towns of Michigan easily to water navigation. Thus Chicago sends forth her summer colonies in great force, across the lake to this oblong famous peninsular State, to return to simple life and living during the summer solstice.

Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, Muskegan, Grand Haven, Traverse City, etc., up to Makinac, are places long well-known to Eastern folks, during the last half century.

The fleet of lake passenger steamers that daily issue from the Chicago River for various ports, are quite numerous and more and more commodious.

THE CHICAGO RIVER CANAL

Since this Chicago River has been made to *flow backwards—i.e.*, to discharge its waters 130 miles west and south, into the Mississippi River, its channel is deeper and its waters clearer. This intake from the Lake of a duly regulated water supply; makes navigation better for all lake steamers. The canal that connects the Chicago River with the southern rivers that flow into the "Father of Waters," is between twenty and thirty miles long, averaging 200 feet wide. This cost Chicago and Cook County over forty million dollars, but is worth to the city many times that in the purification of the river and its navigation benefits. This river has two branches in the city, with bridges over and tunnels under them for connection by trolley, vehicular, and pedestrian travel. When I was a boy, Chicago was "*non est*," and "Fort Dearborn" only marked this river mouth. So this great Babylon, thus recently erected by human intellect and skilled hands, seems one of the greatest modern wonders of the new world.

A BIG STORE

The "Marshall Field" mammoth drygoods store, on State and Washington Streets, is another marvelous creation of genius, industry and commerce. It is claimed to be the largest store of the kind in the world, covering a city "block," an eighth of a mile square, and has an army of nearly 1,300 employees. Marshall Field's wealth, when he died ten years ago, was estimated at over twenty-five million dollars. The building, thirteen stories high, is daily filled (as I often see) with eager customers.

CHICAGO INAUGURATES A "SANE FOURTH."

Chicago and Cook County have recently prohibited old-fashioned Fourth of July explosives. To-day's celebration in the city is to be given up to sensible games, dances, speeches, music, swimming, etc., public fireworks at night, with other safe and satisfying amusements.

"The world do move." We are gradually emerging from Chinese and European barbarisms into a higher civilization.

NATURE'S PYROTECHNICS

This holiday at 8 P.M. is closing now, on this Beechwood shore, with a magnificent exhibition over the Lake on the western horizon, of Nature's Pyrotechnics, far exceeding any fireworks display of human ingenuity. Far and wide, for twenty miles on sky and water, the deep crimson reflections of the dying sun, cast their magic illuminations over the vast expanse. For half an hour it is almost impossible to separate the sky and clouds from the surface of the lake.

Joseph Cook once denominated the *Sunset* on the Lake as "*Sunrise* in Japan." This Fourth of July Oriental coruscation is more beautiful and extensive than any such scenes in our inland Eastern States.

"The golden Sun shines from the East.
And spreads his glories to the West;
All Nations in his beams are blest,
Where'er his radiant light appears.
So Freedom sheds her glorious ray
O'er lands that long in darkness lay,
She visits fair America
And set her Sons among the Stars."

HENRY M. HALL.

LAKE MICHIGAN, July 4, 1913.

Obituary.

Miss Grace Estelle Frey, daughter of Mrs. Frey-Dunlap, died on July 17th, at 10 P.M. Her early demise was through chronic nephritis (Bright's disease), and endo-carditis (enlargement of heart.)

Miss Grace was an amiable child, of gentle manners, and very patient in her long illness. She expressed no fear of her demise, but expressed a beautiful hope of her future state.

The subjoined was her favorite hymn, and expressed the state of her mind while on her final journey from this earth.

SWEET BYE AND BYE.

God has promised a glorious day,
And by faith we now see it draw near;
Our Redeemer has opened the way
And soon will its glory appear.

In the sweet bye and bye
We shall meet to be parted no more,
In the sweet bye and bye
We shall meet on eternity's shore.

There the dead shall arise from the tomb
And the living to health be restored,
And away from all sorrow and gloom
They will be led by the life-giving Lord.

There God's hand shall all tears wipe away,
He will the joys of His favor restore;
And all the light of that glorious day
Will bring life, joy and peace evermore.

In the sweet bye and bye
We shall meet to be parted no more,
In the sweet bye and bye
We shall meet on eternity's shore.

On Monday, July 21st, Rev. Dr. Chamberlain officiated at the funeral which was attended by some friends.

"Tender Shepherd, Thou hast stilled
Now Thy little lamb's brief weeping;
Ah, how peaceful, pale and mild
In its narrow bed 'tis sleeping!
And no sigh of anguish sore
Heaves that bosom more."

Lutheran Mission

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the deaf. Services in the sign-language in the church, corner Elizabeth and Broome Streets, every Sunday at 3 P.M.

ARTHUR BOLL, *Pastor.*

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Little did Col. Thomas' men dream when they so gallantly drove back the Tory force at Cedar Spring in 1780, that they were defending soil that was soon to be dedicated to a work of great civic betterment; they were defending the soil that was soon to become a cradle of the life, hope and happiness of South Carolina's deaf and blind and finally of her deaf-blind children. Those who were children when that brave little Whig band by strategy, skill and bravery, drove back the hirelings, were still living when another took possession of this same soil for the purpose of helping those who could not help themselves. Newton Pinckney Walker fought back the demand of a then helpless class of children for his time, talents, and money, for he felt that his first call was to the ministry of God. When the deaf children of South Carolina, impersonated by John Marion Hughston, called him to their help, he threw down the call, for he reasoned that God had beforehand called him into his vineyard and that his labor there was a labor to be ended neither here nor hereafter. But the thought of a human being living and dying with no knowledge of its maker, because a brother would not spare the time to build a mental bridge across which thought could be transferred, was to him a call that had its origin in God. Working in one field he felt that he was called temporarily to a strange work in a strange field. But it was God's wish and God's field. Upon this question of being called from his ministerial work, the founder of deaf and blind instruction in South Carolina made it clear in his writings that, as soon as circumstances permitted, he hoped to found in the South a church that would more fully conform to what he believed the true interpretation of the Bible.

THE CLARION CALL.

The call to "feed my lambs" often comes with clarion clearness to a man when he sees in it the possibility of feeding himself at the same time; but there was nothing in this God-thrust field that offered any hope of any great money income. What little the elder Walker had saved he invested in a building where the untaught deaf and blind children might know what it was to be equal of their fellowmen. His reason for allowing the State of South Carolina to acquire his property and the right to dictate the future policy of his school is clearly stated in these words: "From these statements it would appear that, as the institution is now being conducted, it might continue to dispense its blessings, though in an humble manner, without disturbance. And were I to consult nothing except my own interest in a pecuniary point of view, or self composure in the uninterrupted possession of this property, a something which 'nature calls its own,' I might never ask for any change, feeling that I am sufficiently compensated to raise my family as my neighbors are doing. But over all this I submit for your consideration, and of the citizens of the State generally, that private property, being subject to forego material changes, is always unsafe for public purposes. And though content in my humble sphere trying to manage my business as a unit, in an individual, independent manner, yet I am willing to acquiesce in any change in the matter which might be dictated by candid deliberation. My great desire is that the institution, in some form, be perpetuated in all time, in such a manner as to reflect honor according to that form, whether individual or State protection be thrown around it."

THE NEW EPOCH.

This transition marks the end of the first epoch in the history of the Cedar Spring School. During this first epoch, when it was a private school, the founder and owner had none to consult but himself; he was free to teach as he willed. He had the opportunity to stamp his individuality upon this school. That our founder was able to be unhampered in the early years of the school's existence was indeed most fortunate. There was not a subject connected with the education of the deaf and the blind that he did not thoroughly study and interpret. As exemplified in his management during this period, his master ideas were thoroughness of work and thoroughness of devotion on the part of all within the walls of his school. The school was small, and he, with his assistants, lived with the deaf and the blind children under his care a very close life. Even after the day's work was done he would gather these children in his study to teach them studious habits and to assist them with their work for the following day.

Those who attended the Cedar Spring School during this first epoch learned more from their founder than from their books. He outlined the policy of the school upon lines that permitted future growth and development. His foundation was that upon which a broad building could be erected. Many of his ideas without change are to-day being applied by his grandchildren in various States.

The second epoch is from 1867 to 1876, and should be called the period of darkness. During these years, misfortune came close upon one other, and at times the very life of the school seemed gone. Just as the State of South Carolina was beginning to establish her directorate over this work, the War Between the Sections clouds began to rise and all things were forgotten save only the defense of those principles, we thought, were the foundation of our liberties. But darkness within darkness surrounded this school in 1861, when the "founder and guiding genius" of deaf and blind education of South Carolina was taken by death from the State and from his school. When the War Between the Sections closed, the school closed and the future seemed dark, and it was dark. From 1865 to 1876, the school was more often closed than opened. But through all these years of depression and persecution, because there was persecution under the rule of the carpetbaggers, one idea was being shaped, and that was that the cause for which the founder had lived and died must be preserved; and that only those who had caught his spirit should me interested with his work. Even the Republican radicals appreciated this latter sentiment, for when they saw fit to open the school they selected Dr. Walker, a son of the founder, for the Superintendent. During this epoch, many great questions relating to deaf and to blind children, and incidentally several questions relating to the normal children of our State, was settled. It was in this school that the Radicals made their first, and thanks be to the courage of Dr. Walker and his assistant, the last, attempt in South Carolina at co-education of black and the white races. The following instructions were given Dr. Walker in 1873 by the radical board of commissioners of the school.

THE BLOW.

"First, colored pupils must not only be admitted to the school on application, but an earnest and faithful effort must be made to induce such pupils to apply for admission.

"Second. Such pupils, when admitted, must be domiciled in the same building, must eat at the same table, and be taught in the same class rooms and by the same teachers, and must receive the same attention, care and consideration, as white pupils."

Had this move been successful in this one school, an attempt would doubtless have been made to foist a similar plan upon the schools generally throughout our State. No school was better than a co-race school, so Dr. Walker closed the doors at Cedar Spring, the pride of his father's life, and the hope of his own, for the well-being of the white children of South Carolina. Several attempts were made by the Radicals to open the school by importing from the North those who were willing to see white and black children in the same rooms, but they failed, because he who closed the doors made such a condition impossible.

The third and last epoch dates from 1876 to the present and may justly be called one of growth; also one of transition. During this time the school has passed from a small home school to a large and systematized school; from an enrollment of 26 to 225. But the growth of a school cannot be measured by its increase in pupilage; that is indeed a poor unit by which to measure growth. In 1876 the literary department was practically the school but to-day that is but one of the several departments that rank equal to it; the industrial department, the music department and the physical culture department, are now being given great prominence. Great care has always been taken with the moral training given the deaf and the blind children of South Carolina; certainly the boys and girls who sat under the leadership of the founder of this school had as great advantage for character building as have those of to day. But in physical, literary and industrial training, since 1876, there has been great improvement. First, there was the lengthening of the term from six to eight years, and later to ten. And later still, all time limit was removed and a scholarship standard was placed for graduation. There was a time when there was no diploma given at Cedar Spring; later one was given that represented a term of attendance; but to day this diploma represents a standard of scholarship. Indeed, there is no difference to-day between the results accomplished with deaf and blind children and with normal children; the difference lies only in the methods employed to gain those results. It is a great task to place within any human mind an education when either of the two most important senses is lost. To educate a normal child requires great time and great equipment, but a blind or a deaf child requires greater time and greater equipment; especially is this true of a deaf child. Because he enters school, lacking not only all language, but also all language cell development, in the brain. The normal child entering school needs only to be progressed, but the deaf child must be made, then progressed.

THE HARDEST TASK.

The education of a blind child is far easier than the education of a deaf child, for the former if left alone will rise with his associates while the latter is completely shut off from the world till by special instruction his mind has been opened. From the day the deaf child first faces his teacher to the day he receives his diploma, it is a work of language acquisition. The day he enters a school he not only has not a word of language but also he has not the knowledge that such a thing as language exists. The normal or blind child, for from this viewpoint they are the same, is from four to six years in advance of the deaf child. The deaf child, however, has one great advantage over the blind child, in that his knowledge is broader and more minute. So the question with the deaf child resolves itself into giving him language and co ordinating his ideas, while with the blind child the great work is to give him exact knowledge of the commonplace things around him, then to lead him on into larger fields of knowledge. To take a blind child or a deaf child from a home where he has been made to feel that he can do nothing and place him where he feels in many ways he is the equal of his normal brother and sister, requires that the spirit of his school be full of hope and optimism. And such a spirit can be possible only where he can constantly behold before him the success of the boys and girls who have gone out from the very halls wherein he is walking. In addition to this he has the fact constantly before him, that his opportunities for improvement are greater than were those of the boys and girls who have gone ahead of him. To-day the boys and girls at Cedar Spring see those who have gone out from their walls taking a stand out in the world that commands honor and respect from their fellow citizens. Some have not filled high positions, as the world counts it, but they have made for honesty, integrity and sobriety in their neighborhood, and have done a great work; others have gone higher, even to the top, and have demonstrated to the State the principles learned in their alma mater. These principles are honesty, devotion to duty, and a high regard for the rights of others.

Blindness is a handicap and deafness is a handicap; that can not be denied. But if such children in South Carolina are willing to accept that which South Carolina so generously holds out to them, and are willing to work and work hard, peace, happiness and an independent living are within their grasp. And yet we are only at the beginning of this special work of instruction; the things we do to-day, must not compare with the things we shall do ten years from to-day. The blind must be taught all but to see and the deaf all but to hear.—*The State, Columbia, S. C., July 17.*

Frisco Forever! 1915!

EDITOR JOURNAL:—I note that two cities on the western confines of our country are bestirring themselves as candidates for the highly honorable and no less responsible position of host to the hosts of the N. A. D. at its next convention.

One is San Francisco, the other is Seattle.

It is very nice of the Seattle folks, some of whom are dearly beloved friends of mine, to thus manifest the Christian virtue of hospitality. They had the same amiable wishes toward the Association way back in 1905 or 1906. At the time they had the excuse of some sort of one-horse exhibition, the Yukon-Arctic, or was it the Yukon-Antarctic Exposition, back of these neighborly manifestations toward the N. A. D.

But this time, Seattle, like every other tub, is standing on her own bottom, and offers nothing as an inducement to the wanderlusty members of the Association, beyond a promise to show them a live, rustling town and no side shows to draw the mind of the convention toward idle pleasures and away from such work as may have been mapped out for it.

All very kind and nice of our Seattle friends, but perish the thought.

There must be some other magnet stronger still than these Seattle allurements for me, and I guess for you, Mr. Editor, and the great majority of those who will attend a convention of the N. A. D., slated for the Pacific Coast.

The largest convention in mere numbers of the N. A. D., so far, was that of St. Louis. I remember well, so does every one else, who had the pleasure and honor to be there, the opening meeting in the convention hall of the St. Louis World's Fair. I see in my mind's eye even now the great throng that filled that vast hall to overflowing, rising to its feet and giving the Chautauqua salute in honor of our absent friend and benefactor, Edward Miner Gallaudet. Does any one think that all these deaf men and women, who had for months and months beforehand planned and saved in order to have the money that would bring them there, assembled at St. Louis merely to attend the meeting of the N. A. D. It was the exhibition of all the best and greatest achievements of the arts of civilization, gathered within the grounds of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, that was the magnet. Take this exposition with its attendant inducement of reduced railroad fares away, and there would not have been enough attendance to bury a cat decently.

I trust you remember, Mr. Editor, —for my part, I do—the opening scenes of the Colorado Springs congress three years ago. In my opinion, it was the most brilliant gathering of the deaf ever held on this continent. Surely, Mr. Editor, you do not think that they made the journey half way across from both oceans, east and west to the midriff of the continent, simply to attend a gathering of the N. A. D.? I don't. It was the expectation of seeing what they had never seen before—mountains piercing the heavens, chasms cleft into the bowels of the earth, springs laden with healing powers, endless caverns, glistening waterfalls—all these lured this crowd of four hundred or more, and induced them to spend a total of what my friend, Pach, has estimated at one hundred thousand dollars to secure a realization of their dream.

If the deaf are to hold a national convention on the Pacific Coast, there must be an inducement that Seattle has not, never has had and never will have, but such an inducement is back of the invitation to meet in San Francisco. The City of the Golden Gate will then have an exposition of all that the human mind has accomplished in making life worth living that will eclipse that of St. Louis, as far as St. Louis eclipsed Chicago, and Chicago in her turn eclipsed Philadelphia. The Panama-Pacific Exposition of 1915, is the one event in a generation from now that will make it worth while for the deaf to scrimp and save, to scheme and slave to put aside the money that will be needed to carry them clear across the continent to the Golden Gate of our western coast.

Frisco Forever! 1915!

Frisco Forever! 1915! Join in the slogan, once again, Frisco Forever! 1915!

I have been there before, Mr. Editor I was a good deal younger then than I am now, but never till my dying day shall I forget the incidents of the trip that gave me my first glimpse of Colorado Springs, that was to become my future home, of Rainbow Spa, of Manitou, of the greatest mountain that was to be the sentinel at my door; nor the visit to Salt Lake City and the two days spent there; nor the crossing of the desert; nor the climbing of the matchless Sierras and the mountain fastnesses of Nevada; nor the plains of the Sarcamento with their golden wealth of grain waiting for the harvest; nor our crossing of the Bay nor the sun splendors of the Gate of Gold. But least of all shall I forget the welcome given me, and those who were with me, by the San Francisco deaf. They were young then—Tilden, Grady, D'Estrella, Frank, Williams, Belser and the rest, and the full tide of youthful vigor was back of their welcome—a genuine California welcome, such as will be ours again, should we elect to go to San Francisco for a meeting in 1915. And they want us, Mr. Editor. Won't you join in the slogan? Here it is

FRISCO FOREVER! 1915!

Don't forget that, in addition to all these delights of God-made scenery and warm-hearted hospitality, there will be the great exposition. Rates then will be cheaper than they will be again in this generation. And let me say that to live through the week or more of the convention will cost less than in San Francisco than in any other large city on the continent, with the exception of Baltimore and perhaps of New Orleans.

How does it strike you, Mr. Editor? By rail from Boston, Hartford, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Atlanta, Louisville, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Columbus, St. Louis, Chicago, to converge at Omaha or Kansas City; thence in a special train picking up friends along the route across the plains to Denver and Colorado Springs. A welcome will await you here, of which you had a taste in 1910. Two days to see again the wonders of the Pike's Peak country. How does it strike you, Mr. Editor? Then through the Rockies through the Royal George and over Marshall Pass through the Canon of Gunnison to the Western Slope on to Salt Lake City. Methinks the Utah deaf are already bestirring themselves to welcome us. Two days spent there, or at least a day, and then on and on across the desert to the Sierras. I want to see them again, Mr. Editor, and once again have all the world spread out at my feet before I die. And if you have not been there, haste, haste, that awe-inspiring pleasure may be yours, too. And after that Frisco and the Golden Gate and their great show of man's achievements, and last and best of all the California welcome that I am sure will await us. And then when all is over, a return by way of Los Angeles, Panama and the Canal.

Are your eyes already straying westward, Mr. Editor? Mine are. Are you already putting a stray nickel into your little savings bank? I am. Here's the slogan once again, Frisco Forever! 1915! and again, Frisco Forever! 1915!

GEORGE WM. VERDITZ.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COL., July 18, 1913.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, JULY 31, 1913.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes is bequeathed the sum of $5,000, by the will of the late John H. Comer.

The Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist gets a like amount. It is more than probable this last item would have gone to St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, were it not for the fact that Mr. Comer was greatly disappointed, not to say indignant, at the result of the plans for the consolidation of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with St. Ann's, whereby the latter became a chapel of St. Matthew's.

He was a great friend of Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, but he made a strenuous fight to keep the funds obtained from the sale of the old St. Ann's property, in 18th Street near Fifth Avenue, for the benefit of the deaf. He was not in favor of consolidation, and took sides with a large majority of the deaf parishioners, who wanted to form some plan, whereby the entire sum could be devoted to the deaf. Especially was he opposed to placing the endowment fund for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes into the hands of the vestry of St. Matthew's. Aside from the money received in payment for St. Ann's Church property, there was an endowment fund then of $33,000.

However, the Standing Committee and Bishop approved of the consolidation plan, and it was accomplished, St. Matthew's Church agreeing to put up a church building and guild house for the deaf exclusively, and to support St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes "for all time."

St. Matthew's Church has faithfully kept its agreement, and during late years has shown a solicitous interest in the welfare of the silent worshipers in the church founded by the late Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet.

THE retirement of Prof. William H. Weeks from the Hartford School, is an event that calls for comment. Mr. Weeks is a graduate of the New York Institution, and was a teacher therein for several years. His long service in Hartford, coupled with that at the old 50th Street Institution in this city, covers a period of sixty-three years. He is still physically active, with a mind clear and alert to the progress of the times. It is doubtful if there is in all the world so long a record of continuous service in the classroom of any school for the deaf. He is certainly deserving of the pension which it is understood he will receive, as soon as the proper measures to that end have been successfully completed.

Among the teachers in the New York Institution during the time Mr. Weeks taught, only one is still actively in harness—namely, Dr. Edward A. Fay, Professor at Gallaudet College and Editor of the *American Annals of the Deaf*, who began work in 1862, just fifty-one years ago. Others, who have long retired from the profession, but are still hale and hearty, are Miss Ida Montgomery, who can count a complete half century since her initiation into the classroom as teacher; Mr. Albert A. Barnes, now a clerk in the foreign money order department, who taught fifty-four years ago; Dr. Warring Wilkinson, until a few years ago Principal of the California Institution, who began his career in the New York Institution fifty-six years ago; and Isaac H. Benedict, whose service as teacher harks back to the long-ago days of 1846, since when the horologe of time has struck the full complement of sixty-seven years.

DON'T!

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Mr. Hanson, President of the N. A. D., has promuglated the rules that are to govern proxy voting at Cleveland.

The proxy blanks have been sent out from his office to all, I take it for granted, who are entitled to them.

There is about ten miles of red tape attached.

First, only the official proxy cards may be used.

If the card sent a member is spoiled, he is required to send to Mr. Hanson for another.

He must send a duplicate card to Mr. Hanson, at Cleveland. This duplicate must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, not to be opened until August 20th or thereabouts.

Ostensibly these several rules were authorized by the Executive Committee. I venture to doubt that it was done legally. I understand that these rules were not submitted by any member of the Committee in the form of a motion. Also that they were not seconded. I understand that they were merely a suggestion by Mr. Hanson, and that the final form in which they have been mailed to members was on Mr. Hanson's personal authority, and not by authority properly and legally expressed by a vote of the Executive Committee. I understand, further, that one member of the Committee sent a motion duly seconded and affecting the question of proxy voting to the President, but that the latter suppressed it.

All this has not been an unusual procedure during the Hanson administration.

Morever, I received in one envelope two proxy blanks and duplicates numbered respectively 83 and 84. I supposed one was intended for me and the other for Mrs. Veditz, but there was no determining which was for which. If the proxy rules are to be ironclad, the inference is that if by any chance I guessed wrong, and there was an exchange of cards, both of these votes would be thrown out on a technicality. It is reasonable to infer that there are other instances of blanks intended for two persons having been sent in one envelope.

Mr. Hanson has been exceedingly solicitous about this proxy business. He insisted on having the ballot blanks mailed from his office. Evidently he did not have sufficient confidence in the proper official, the Secretary, whose business it should have been to attend to this task.

Morever, the matter of how the proxy voting should be done was discussed up and down and through the middle by the gentlemen in Seattle composing his kitchen cabinet months and months beforehand.

As a matter of fact, the article in the constitution authorizing proxy voting was Mr. Hanson's pet measure. As a matter of fact, also, this article was illegally passed at the Colorado Springs Congress and should be declared null and void.

Now, Mr. Editor, I hold and believe that any written authorization by a member given to another member to act as his proxy is valid, provided it is properly signed and witnessed. Or a printed blank to the same effect properly filled, signed and witnessed, is equally valid.

I do not at all recognize the rule as binding that a duplicate must be sent to Mr. Neillie or any one else designated by Mr. Hanson.

I hold several proxies, but in no case have I sent a duplicate to Mr. Neillie or any one else. I challenge the committee on credentials at Cleveland to throw out these proxies. The intention of those who gave me these proxies is plain. They authorized me to vote for them. I shall present these documents to the proper Committee and the Treasurer, and claim the right to vote in their stead wherever proxy voting is permitted.

To throw them out, or to throw out any other proxies conferred under the same circumstances, is in direct violation of the constitution. I shall try to obtain all the proxies I can, and from any State and Territory from Alaska to Texas, up to the number of two hundred. This the law as expressed in the constitution allows.

To my mind these proxy rules are unnecessary and fantastic. The proper thing could have been to suggest a simple form of authorization, require that this authorization be witnessed, and then have the proxy-holder submit his proxies to the treasurer or a committee appointed to pass on the standing of both the proxy-holder and his principal. Only those might be thrown out, where one or the other was not a member of the Association in good standing. That is the essence and the spirit of the law. To bind it about with red tape, as is now being done by Mr. Hanson, will strangle the whole thing. We already have one effect of this policy in the amendment of Mr. Berg, repealing the provision for proxy voting altogether.

Mr. Hanson announces that this amendment has been referred to his "Committee on Laws." Why, quotha? What authority has this or any other committee to pass on proposed amendments? What legal standing has this committee? The law is explicit. It requires that amendments must be submitted to the President, and by him published. The convention itself alone has the right to decide upon their ultimate disposal. The convention alone may accept or reject them.

I trust that the coming convention will be the largest and best in the history of the Association. I trust that the attendance will be such that any attempt to control the will of the convention and to override the wishes of those who are actually there, by the proxies of absentees held in the hands of a few, will be squelched rough shod.

Deaf-mutes of Ohio, make Cleveland, on to Cleveland! Cleveland, rah for Cleveland! Cleveland, root for Cleveland! or whatever slogan suits you, your rallying shout. Earn, borrow, or beg the money to get there August 20th next, and to stay there till the curtain drops on the last act of this drama in the life of the N. A. D. It is up to you to swamp and annihilate any attempt to manipulate the convention through this proxy business

Deaf-mutes of Indiana, Michigan, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and Illinois! turn out in full force and help in the good work. History can and should be made at this convention. Federation should be launched full and fair then and there, and only such men placed in charge of the affairs of the Association from Cleveland, 1913, until San Francisco, 1915, as may be depended on to honestly and faithfully carry out the clearly expressed will of the convention, as unhappily has not been the case during the present administration.

GEORGE WM. VEDITZ.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COL., July 21.

The N. A. D. Convention.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—That was most decidedly a good editorial on the coming N. A. D. Convention in your issue of the 24th.

I am in a position to be able to state that it is the intention of the Program Committee to publish the complete program, names of participants included, at as early a date as possible, which must be soon, and doubtless ought to have been sooner. The wish was not to print names until it was known that the parties chosen would really be at the convention (*D. V.*) and carry out the parts assigned them.

Each day's work has been carefully planned, and with the careful handling, which I am sure will be in evidence, a lot of real good work should be got through with in good season. Of course, "the best laid plans of mice and men," etc.

The afternoon conferences are not, as I understand it, expected to be attended by all delegates. Only by those who have plans to propose or push, or who are especially interested and want to know what is being done and take part in the work or the fight. These conferences are much like the Congressional committees in scope and work. The giddier portion of the delegates can cut them and enjoy their afternoons according to their own good pleasure.

With such the work of the conferences, it seems to me that instead of adopting one plan, as you, Mr. Editor, recommend, the better plan would be to try to dovetail some of the plans together. Thus the proposed National League and Mr. Veditz's mail-vote do not necessarily conflict, and it will be found to be the conviction of many that the mail-vote is a necessity in any plan. It ought to be possible to take the best from all plans and evolve a better plan than any one of them. It will be possible if the spirit the editor recommends rules.

In conclusion, I would say that the remarks on intractable highbrow members and super-sensitive officials are well taken, but that the most emphasis, under present conditions, should be given to the former. Our President has on the whole borne himself with becoming dignity under occasional extreme provocation, by criticism that was neither frank nor honest, and that could by no stretch of imagination be considered kindly counsel.

A. J. EICKHOFF,
Member Program Com.
FLINT, MICH., July 26.

Comment on the N. A. D.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—The program for the Cleveland Convention covers such a wide range of subjects, it seems there is little I can add to the "matters which should come up for discussion."

Some of the more conspicious defects in the N. A. D. are the fluctuating membership, the domination of a convention by the local element (many of whom are perhaps for the first time members), and the insufficient funds, which prevent more effective work.

Whatever plans of reorganization are adopted, the N. A. D. should continue to support the Combined System and Sign Language, retain the Industrial and Publicity Bureaus, and continue the war on impostors.

Since Mr. Howard's campaign against the impostors, it is evident this evil is more widespread and insidious than we had realized.

It is a matter of regret that the masses of the deaf are not interested in the philanthropic and benevolent mission of the N. A. D.

As there are admitted defects in our organization, it seems that much might be gained in trying a new one, and probably nothing would be lost.

I have read Mr. Oscar H. Regensburg's plan for a National League of Association of the Deaf, recently published in the JOURNAL.

The plan is elaborate and ambitious, and by the system of State Leagues would be far-reaching in its influence on the deaf of the entire country.

Many would be gathered into membership, who could not be reached in any other way. And to reach and interest the masses in the N. A. D. is a problem that has long defied solution.

I have before this favored Biennial Conventions and I note this is also favored, but not insisted on by the proposed National League.

The idea expounded in this plan of having a meeting of the Council midway between the Biennial Conventions, is also an excellent one. Such a plan is followed by the directors of many hearing organizations, and the President of the N. A. D. or the National League would get much valuable information, as to the progress along all lines in his association.

Rev. Cloud wants us to indicate what action should be taken at Cleveland.

That is too ponderous for me to consider. Though, of course, we all hope the convention will be governed by wisdom and common sense, and that time, which should be given to remedying existing evils, is not frittered away on less important topics.

I still remember Mr. Loucks' earnest plea for "business," made the last afternoon of the Colorado Convention, and I am sure all those, who saw him, will remember it. He wanted us to come to Aberdeen for our next convention, where not so much distracted by pleasure we would attend strictly to business for the welfare of our class.

As the matter of reorganization is of such importance, present and prospective N. A. D. members should carefully read the plan for a National League of Association, so no time need be wasted at Cleveland in explanation and argument.

AUGUSTA K. BARRETT.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

Robs Deaf-Mute.

As Felix Steffens, a deaf-mute of 259 Kent avenue, Brooklyn, turned from North First street into Driggs avenue to-day, a stockily built, young man seized him from behind, struck him on the head with some blunt instrument, and started to go through his pockets, as he lay on the ground. The boldness of the attempt staggered those who saw the assault, and before they could recover their wits the thief had stolen a gold watch and a bronze medal, and was halfway down the block.

Rubbing his injured head and waving his arms frantically, Steffens darted after the hold-up man, and was joined in the chase by a dozen men who had seen the attack. Running through Driggs avenue to South Fourth street, the thief turned east toward the Williamsburg Bridge plaza, evidently hoping to lose himself in the early morning rush of workers.

Several women took a hand in the exciting game, and two young women actually managed to grab the crook's coat. He soon shook them off, but by this time, some of the men nearby had halted his flight, and when Patrolman Vohling of the Bedford avenue station appeared, most of the fight had left the prisoner.

Steffens, who had a bad scalp wound, then arrived on the scene, and using the policeman's notebook wrote an identification of the young man, who after saying that he was "John Henry," declined to unburden himself further. He was locked up. Steffens's hurts were treated by Dr. Lewis of the Eastern District Hospital.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President	*Secretary*	*Treasurer*
Olof Hanson, Wash.	O. H. Regensburg, Cal.	S. M. Freeman Cave Spring Ga

Vice-Presidents,

Anton Schroeder, Minn. — Mrs. J. S. Long, Iowa
Mrs. J. F. Meagher, Wash — O. G. Carrell, Texas

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:
Olof Hanson, Washington, *Ex-Officio* Chairman
S. M. Freeman, Georgia
Thomas Francis Fox, New York
Waldo H. Rothert, Nebraska
B. Randall Allabough, Pennsylvania
Frank P. Gibson, Illinois
Arthur L. Roberts, Kansas
Harley D. Drake, Ohio
J. O. Reichle, Oregon

[OFFICIAL.]

AMENDMENTS.

I move that Article VIII of the Constitution be amended by adding the following sections to the present section, which shall be designated Sec. 1.

Sec. 2. Amendments may be offered at any regular convention without previous publication, and if adopted by a ⅔ vote the same shall be published in the official organ, a copy mailed to each member, and the question submitted to a mail vote of all the members, and if ratified by a ⅔ vote of all the qualified voters, it shall be adopted.

Sec. 3. Amendments may be offered between conventions signed by ten members in good standing, residing in at least five different States, and published in the official organ, and submitted to the Executive Committee for approval. It must first receive the unanimous approval of the Executive Committee. If so approved unanimously it shall be submitted to a mail vote of all the members, and if approved by ⅔ of all the qualified voters it shall be adopted.

OLOF HANSON.
Seconded by P. L. AXLING.
Seattle, July 16, 1913.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

April 1, 1913 to July 1, 1913.

April.	RECEIPTS.	
4	Balance brought forward	$143 03
	Leon P. Jones	1 00
7	Ernest W. Craig	1 00
9	S. W. Harris	1 00
10	Kreigh B. Ayers	1 00
11	Fredo R. Hyman	1 00
	Gustavin Hyman	1 00
	Arthur M. Hinch	1 00
	Ben E. Hall	1 00
16	William A. Renner	1 00
22	Henry Bierhaus	1 00
26	Michael Brown	1 00
28	Chas. Thompson	1 00
May.		
2	Mrs. Chas. Thompson	1 50
5	Smith William	50
7	A. G. Draper	50
	Mrs. Moses Heyman	50
	Moses Heyman	50
8	W. C. Ritter	50
	Mrs. W. C. Ritter	50
	Harley D. Drake	50
	Mrs. H. D. Drake	50
	C. W. Charles	1 00
	Thomas McGinness	1 00
	Mrs. Chas. Thompson	1 00
10	J. W. Michaels	50
	Herbert R. Smoak	1 00
12	H. W. Whitmore	50
	Arlington J. Eickhoff	50
14	Geo. Homrighausen	50
	O. H. Regensburg	50
	Miss Lula Mankin	50
15	Miss Ida B. Kinsley	50
	S. M. Freeman	50
	Ernest Bingham	50
	Mrs. Ernest Bingham	50
	W. O. Branum	1 00
	Mrs. W. O. Branum	1 00
	Harry O'Donnel	1 00
16	H. H. B. McMaster	1 50
	W. C. Swink	50
17	Robert C. Miller	50
	Mrs. H. S. Lefi	1 00
	James J. Daley	1 50
	Jacob Vogelhund	50
	A. H. Schory	50
	Leo D. Frater	50
	Harley E. Goetz	1 00
	Geo. F. Flick	50
	Mrs. Amelia R. Flick	50
	F. P. Gibson	50
19	Miss Bessie McGregor	50
	Mrs. Augusta W. Barrett	50
	John W. Bigelow	50
	William A. Huebner	50
20	Mrs. Annie S. Lashbrook	50
21	B. F. Frank	50
	A. J. Leibenstein	50
22	Lee Hawkins	50
	Miss Linnie Hawkins	1 50
	Theresa Schoenenberger	50
	William Kay	50
23	E. Souweine	50
	Miss Sadie M. Young	1 00
28	Mrs. C. L. Jackson	50
	Miss Vera Hoskinsen	50
	Fred W. Schoneman, Jr.	50
	Henry C. Kohlman	1 00
	Miss Bessie M. Edgar	1 00
29	Isadore Selig	1 00
31	Douglas Tilden	1 00
	Miss Emma Bartlett	50
	Joseph Sabott	50
June.		
2	W. Lacy Waters	50
	L. Arthur Palmer	50
3	C. L. Washburn	50
	N. V. Lewis	50
	Anton Tanzar	1 00
	Joseph Miller	1 00
	Jamesk Watson	1 00
	Sidney Howard	1 00
	Chas. Friday	1 00
	Herman R. Witts	1 00
5	Miss Mamie Duncan	1 00
7	Samuel Goldberg	1 00
8	J. Frederick Meagher	50
	Mrs. J. Frederick Meagher	50
9	Miss May Thornton	50
13	Lewis E. Myers	1 00
18	T. H. d'Estrella	1 00
	Daniel Tellier	50
19	Robert Paterson	50
	Albert Ohlemacher	50
	M. R. McCarthy	50
21	Joseph E. Morehouse	1 00
	H. A. Kellner	1 00
	Theodore Kellner	1 00
	J. J. Willmer	1 00
	W. S. Root	1 00
	Mrs. Olof Hanson	50
	A. W. Wright	1 00
	Mrs. A. M. Wade	1 00
	True Partridge	50
	Mrs. P. L. Axling	1 00
	Herman H. Kohn	1 00
	Rudy Stuht	1 00
	John C. Miller	1 00
	Miss M. E. Morris	1 00
	D. R. Tillinghast	1 00
	Miss Lou H. Little	50
	Sylvester J. Fogarty	50
26	W. S. Root	50
	David Turrill	1 00
	Mrs. David Turrill	1 00
	Olof Hanson, for exchange of check	10
	Total	$229 63
June 30	Refunded by Gallaudet Monument Committee	25 00
	Grand Total	$254 63

1913	EXPENDITURES	
April 15	To 100 leaves for loose file	$ 20
May 1	To postage, treasurer	2 00
" 2	" " "	3 00
" 22	" " due on letter	02
" "	" " treasurer	50
" 29	" N. V. Lewis, printing proceedings	3 15
June 21	" postage, treasurer	1 00
	Total expenses	$9 87

SUMMARY

Total Receipts	$254 63
" Expenses	9 87
Balance on hand, July 1, 1913	$244 76

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Philip Beausoleil and two children, Philip, Jr., and Dorothy, of Springfield, Mass., have returned home after spending three weeks with relatives in Utica, N. Y.

The Troy *Times* of July 5th, contained a half-tone reproduction entitled "Mutual Affection," that was the work of Clarence A. Boxley, a graduate of the Rome School, who is taking a course in Photo-Engraving at Bissel College in Effingham, Ill. After eighteen years of steady work in the cutting room of the Geo. P. Ide Company of Troy, he began to realize that the constant strain was beginning to tell on his wrist, and a change of occupation seemed necessary. Because of his artistic taste and temperament, photo-engraving appealed most strongly to him, and he accordingly turned his face resolutely westward, firmly resolved to secure a change of environment and achieve perfection in his chosen calling. Samples of his work show that he is making rapid progress.

Henry C. White, principal of the Tucson, Arizona, School for the Deaf, is visiting his wife and married daughter, Mrs. James T. Cross, in Rome, N. Y.

Weston Jenkins, for many years principal of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, is in Rome visiting at the home of his son, Weston Jenkins, Jr.

The Rome Alumni Association will hold its annual picnic at Summit Park on Saturday, August 2d. On the same date at Sylvan Beach, "the deaf of the world" will have an outing, and it is expected to be the most enjoyable occasion of the summer as far as the Central New York deaf are concerned. Don't ask who is coming from China, Austria and New Foundland. That is a secret known only to those who contemplate making the trip.

M. H. T.

Gallaudet Home News.

On Wednesday, July 2d, Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, *nee* Miss Murphy, both graduates of Fanwood about 40 years ago, dropped in to see the comforts of the family and enjoyed their pleasant chats. They took the 4:47 P.M. train for their home in Rome. Mr. Collins is a brother of Cornelius J. Collins, who was the superintendent of state prisons.

Mrs. Katharine Martin Jones, matron, took a flying trip to Paul Smith's, N. Y., on July 22d, where she attended the golden wedding of her brother, Henry Martin, and his wife, on Wednesday. The writer believes the matron presented them with two twenty and one ten dollar goldpiece. She returned to the Home in fine spirits.

The many friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Minerra Allen Fish, in Central New York and New England, will be pained to learn the sad news of her death. She passed into eternal sleep at 6:30 Tuesday night, after a month's illness. Rev. John Chamberlain officiated at the funeral services in the little chapel, Thursday afternoon. A few pieces of beautiful flowers were laid on the casket. A hearse conveyed the remains to the cemetery for burial. When the casket was boxed in, the horse turned around, upset the hearse, and ran away. The top was badly damaged.

The deceased was seventy years, four months and seventeen days old, she was beloved by the family, and had a cheery disposition.

Mrs. Minerva Allen Fish was born in Parishville, St. Lawrence Co., New York, on March 7th, 1843, and moved to Hartsdale, Vermont, to reside. She attended school in Hartford and graduated with highest honors.

JAMES H. CATON.

July 25, 1913.

A balloon carrying recording instruments, send up by an Italian scientist, reached an altitude of twenty-three miles and found the coldest temperature, 70 degrees below zero, twelve miles up.

ST. LOUIS.

The annual picnic of St. Louis Division of the Fraternal Society, held at Mueller's Grove, on the 12th inst., was a success in every way. The ideal weather brought a large crowd that came early and staid late. The refreshment booths did a rushing business all day, and the committee in charge reported a good profit from each concession. Prizes in the different events were won as follows: Ernest Miller in hopping race; Mrs. Gilmore in catching a hen; Mrs. Steideman in a doughnut contest; Ernest Miller in speedy cracker-eating; Miss —— in running backwards; John Brockmeyer was the victor of a similar contest for men, and several other winners that escaped the writer's notice. In a guessing contest, Miss Steideman came out ahead, while the raffles were won by Miss Bornacle, Mr. Edinger and several hearing attendants of the picnic.

Miss Bertha Burmeister was severely injured, returning from the picnic, when a couple of toughs on being ejected from the car threw a rock at the conductor, which struck Miss Burmeister, causing a deep scalp wound. She was taken to the city hospital and later sent to her home.

St. Thomas Mission had its picnic on the 19th, at at O'Fallon Park, and in spite of a severe rain in the morning, a fair crowd was present in the afternoon. The affair was in charge of Mr. Stumpe and Miss Steideman. The games were won as follows: Spoon race, by Miss Fadem; peanut race, by Oscar Block; blindfolded race, Mrs. Steideman; high-kick, Mr. Brockman; throwing tennis ball, Miss Barnacle. A good time was had by all.

Miss Fadem spent a few days with Mrs. Laingor at Columbia, Ill., recently.

Deaf-Mute Robbed.

WILMINGTON, DEL., July 20.—Unable to yell for assistance, Thomas Keelen, a deaf-mute, was compelled to stand still and suffer his pockets to be rifled early to-day. Keelen, who lives at 224 Jackson Street, was robbed a few feet from his front steps.

Fortunately the highwayman fouud only $1 of about $50 the man had with him. Officers chased one suspect and later arrested John Watson.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

AUGUST

St. Ann's Church, every Sunday, 11 A.M. August 3d, Holy Communion.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, Every Sunday 3 P.M.

Gallaudet Home, August 10th, Holy Communion.

Gallaudet Home, August 24th.

Other services suspended till further notice.

Please notice the change of the hour of service at St. Ann's Church from afternoon to morning.

Diocese of Connecticut

Rev. G. H. Heffion, Minister in charge.

APRIL-JUNE, 1913.

Hartford—Christ Church, first and third Sundays, at 3 P.M. Holy Communion first Sunday in May.

Waterbury—St. John's Church, third Sundays, at 7 P.M.

New Haven—St. Paul's, second Sundays, at 3 P.M.

Bridgeport—St. Paul's, second Sundays, at 7 P.M.

Services in Pittsfield and Springfield, Mass. by appointment.

Address of Pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, *Pastor*, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Rev. J. A. Branflick, *Assistant*, 2704 Bernard Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

Rev. H. R. Allabough's Appointments

(1487 Clarence Ave., Lakewood, Ohio)

MID-WESTERN DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

Dioceses: Pittsburg, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indianapolis, Michigan, Lexington, Kentucky.

St. Margaret's Mission—Trinity Episcopal Church, Sixth Avenue, Pittsburg. Mr. F. A. Leitner, Lay Reader. Bible Class, 7 P.M. every Sunday. Services 7:45 P.M every Sunday.

St. Philip's Mission in the Beaver Valley, Pa. Mr. Collins S. Sawhill, Lay Reader. Services once a month, subject to notice. Beaver Falls, New Brighton, Rochester and Beaver by turns.

All Saints' Mission—Trinity Church, cor. Third and Broad Streets, Columbus, O. Mr. C. W. Charles, Lay Reader. Services, 10:30 A.M. every Sunday.

Though school slates have been thought to be out of date, more than 4,400,000 of them were manufactured in the United States last year.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

At the Clark D. M. A. A's summer abode at Arverne, L.I., Joseph Goldstein, James A. Manning, Alex Tinglino, Benjamin Friedwald and Arthur Enger spent the past week. They are in line to play an important part when it comes to household difficulties. Even back-breaking duties of housework, they attacked vigorously. We all know that scrubbing is no cinch, yet they were at it. "Cleanliness is next to Godliness" is the motto, and not to forget that, they even went as far as to wash and dry dishes, wash windows, make beds, sweep up, and to see that everything was kept in a clean, wholesome condition, while Enger had the kitchen and eats, to look after. Swell feed, you bet; everything from soup down to nuts. Up to Friday, the average gain of weight was from seven to twelve lbs. per man. The household duties as previously described were of no bother to our daily amusements, because we were out in the open from the minute the last crumb was laid aside till dark, and it can be plainly seen from the healthy coat of tan each possesses in what a splendid place the Clark D. M. A. A. bungalow is situated.

Our day begins at 6:30 with a plunge, followed by a run up the beach and light exercises, then breakfast.

Breakfast is followed by the household duties as previously described, which is followed by sports of various kinds—such as running and field events, swimming, rowing, base-ball, tom-cat, throwing the medicine-ball, and boxing. Joseph Goldstein and Alex Tinglino had several matches which were watched by our neighbors, who went so far as to take a snapshot while in action. Alex may be seen in the ring some day, as he possesses some wicked jabs and swings, that had Joe on the defensive most of the time. Dinner comes at 1 to 1.30, and after the dishes have been laid away, the beach is taken for the remainder of the afternoon till supper time. Jokes and humorous stories are told after the duties are finished, also cards are played until the eyes refuse to respond. Mostly we were all in the land of Morpheus before 10 P.M. On Thursday, we went fishing in Jamaica Bay, but were very unfortunate, and only succeeded in baiting one fish (a flounder.) Mr. Tinglino was the lucky one. Crabs were enormous, but from a party of fisherman we were informed that they were poisonous crabs and advised us to cast them overboard, which we promptly did. Dark clouds began to gather, and it threatened to rain, but we kept our post until the lightning flashes and thunder drove us to hike for shore, arriving in time to meet the downpour which drenched us, and mind you with only three miles to walk and the rain coming down in torrents. About one half mile from camp, the rain became hail, and forced us to take to running.

The German-American Society of the Deaf had a fine outing on the 27th, at Franz Schubert's Park, a couple of miles beyond Glendale by the Myrtle Avenue trolley line. About sixty deaf-mutes were present, beside innumerable little ones with their proud parents guarding them.

The Chairman of the outing, Jacob Landau, was a busy man, while President Majcherzyck was attentive and hospitable to all the guests. Others of the members we remember were Messrs. Grutzmacher, Nebel, Arwinsky. Jacques Alexander, who is an honorary member, was there with his camera, and took a snapshot at the picnicers in a group.

Games for prizes were played—such as pinning the watermelon to the darkey's teeth, bowling with small colored balls, foot races of twenty-five yards for gentlemen, ladies and children, respectively.

The games were played with great enjoyment. Prizes were given to the winners in the following: Ladies—fifty yards, Miss E. Donus; brara-faras ball game, Mrs. L. Lindenschmidt; monkey point, Mrs. Borger; watermelon point, Miss E. Lindenschmidt. Gentlemen—one hundred yards, Mr. H. Schnurman; brara-frara ball, Chas. Fetscher; monkey point, Chas Fetscher; watermelon point, S. Rosenberg; high-jump, Mr. Westlake.

A feature of the outing was an acrobatic exhibition by the Donus brothers, Charles and Fred. They are really wonderful acrobats and do all kinds of stunts with the greatest ease. Both are deaf-mutes, and their pretty deaf-mute sister, Emma, was with them—not in the exhibition, but at the outing.

A keg of Gambrinus Brau was tapped and spigoted, and with their basket lunches all who wished were served with foaming seidels *ad libitum*, and to their credit be it said none seemed to have a thirst that exceeded the limits of a five-o'clock tea.

The outing was a success in every way, and the price was only the trolley fare.

Christian E. Vernon has been going to the fishing resorts for the last two months. His faithful ball-bearing wooden reel accompanied him, and he had got so used to it that no matter how narrow the space around him, he could still swing the reel. But last week the old reel looked shabby, beside those new glistening nickel reels displayed by his friends, so he bought himself a new beautifully bright nickel, multiple reel. And last Friday he went to Coney Island pier for a day's rest and recreation. With his new reel, he confidently expected to swing gracefully out the full three hundred feet of line—but that is all past. He knows better, and also knows that a wooden reel and a nickel multiple need different executive ability in manipulating the swing of the rod and intuition on pressure of the thumb to decrease the speed of the rotating axis.

Selecting a place on the long pier, which, according to his judgment, the flow and set of the tide controlling, he fixed his tackle, according to the species of fish being caught, which were flukes. After allowing the reel to spin out a few yards of line, so to judge of the strength of swing necessary to spin out all the three hundred yards, he spread out his nether props, so as to hold the pier from floating away from under him on the recoil. That was a natural and beautiful swing he gave the tackle; but what was good for a wooden reel, was bad for a nickel multiple. About ten yards of line followed the direction of the jerk in a straight line, then, halting in mid-air, the whole outfit retreated, after that it was impossible to describe the many ways the whole outfit went. Enough to say they all went the other six ways. After collecting his wits, he found himself minus one leader, two hooks, sinker and swivel. It took much patience and time to unravel his line. Thereafter he was wary and is practicing the right swing.

He caught two flounders, but sad to relate, he had only one to show his mother. One flounder took sudden leave of his hook, while midway between sea and sky, floundered away, with a gleeful flip of its tail as a parting salute.

Miss Grace E. Frey, nineteen years of age, died of heart disease, on the 17th of July. She was a lovely girl, daughter of the late Wm. D. Frey, and is sincerely mourned by many relatives and friends. Some years after Mr. Frey's death, his widow became the second wife of the late John A. Dunlap. The friends of Mrs. Dunlap will deeply sympathize with her, as she has been very sorely afflicted. Not long before her second marriage, her only son died of a lingering disease, at the age of nineteen years. After a brief married life, she became a second time a widow, and now her only remaining child is taken from her.

The Rev. Dr. Chamberlain attended at Miss Frey's funeral, on Monday afternoon, July 21st, in the home of her mother in McDougal St., Brooklyn, and in Evergreens Cemetery, reading the burial service both orally and in signs. A number of deaf friends were present.

The Brooklyn Guild held its annual outing at Zum Waldschlos, near Richmond Hill, on the afternoon of Saturday last. The attendance was very slim, and the amusements limited to a few games. There is no reason why this organization should not have successful picnics, but year after year the results are the same. A little more enterprise in the way of publicity, and personal effort among the deaf of Brooklyn, would bring better results. Try it next year and note the outcome.

The father of Frederick King died early Monday morning, at the ripe age of eighty years. The funeral services were held at the residence on Fulton Avenue, in the Bronx, where Mr. King had made his home for nearly half a century. He was well known to many of the deaf, and several attended the funeral services Wednesday evening. The interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, the Masonic Lodge in the Bronx having charge of the arrangements.

George W. Veditz has left Rainbow Spa on his journey eastward. He will make stops and lectures at the following cities: Omaha, Chicago, Louisville, Atlanta, Washington, Baltimore, and then to Atlantic City for the Poultry Association Convention, finally to New York, where he is booked for a dramatic lecture on "Faust," at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, on Saturday evening, August 16.

Perry E. Seely, of Omaha, Neb., graduated from the linotype school in the high grade class, and left for Omaha, on Saturday last. His last evening in New York was made memorable by his "Frat" brothers, Kane and Pach—all three being the guests of Mr. Pach's friend, Police Capt. W. H. Ward of the "Tenderloin."

Miss Annabella Kent is summering in the Catskills at Haines Falls, where their beautiful rustic cottage "Kentholme" commands an inspiring view of Twilight Park and the northern range of the Catskills. The denizens of the Renner Villa in West Saugerties drove the twelve miles one day, and enjoyed the gracious hospitality of Miss Kent and her mother. Those who jolted over the mountain roads to Twilight Park were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beadell, Rev. and Mrs. Keiser and their daughter Ruth, Murray Campbell and William Renner. The last arranged the trip. Several hearing friends were with them.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the League of Elect Surds on fourth page of this paper. The base ball game begins at 2:30 P.M. The track events, which are for deaf-mutes only, follow at the conclusion of the ball game. Remember the date, Saturday afternoon, August 2d, 1913. Gates open at 1 P.M.

Mrs. Simon Hirsch is spending the summer at Pine Hill, N. Y. Her brother sent up his new motor car. and she is having the time of her life motoring along the rural roads amid the sylvan scenery of the Catskills.

Keith Watt Morris left the Ansonia, on July 5th, for a two months' tour in New England. Last reports located him at Hilladon Hill, Newport, R. I. He returns to New York on the third of September.

Mrs. Minerva Fish, an inmate of the Gallaudet Home, died Tuesday, and was buried in the Home Cemetery, Thursday, Rev. Dr. Chamberlain officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Loew have sent out tiny announcements of the birth of a girl baby, on July 17th, which will be named Gedelle Rebecca.

A meeting of the Men's Club was held at the Guild House of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, on Tuesday evening, July 29th.

Mrs. Anthony Capelli successfully underwent a surgical operation at the Woman's Hospital, on July 18th.

BALTIMORE.

Mr. George W. Veditz, of Colorado Springs, Col., is scheduled to give a lecture to the deaf of Baltimore, in the Sunday School room of Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Friday night, August 8th. After the lecture, a fine reception will be tendered him.

The next annual picnic of the deaf of Baltimore and Maryland will be held in Grove No. 8, Druid Hill Park, Wednesday, August 6th, to be followed by an excursion down the Bay, the next day, Thursday, August 7th. All deaf-mutes from out of the State are welcome to these outings. As usual, all kinds of athletic games will be held, and prizes will be awarded to the winners in the contests.

Messrs. Geo. A. Gallion and H. O. Palmer, of Perryman, Md., went on a flying trip to Atlantic City last week, and both reported a very enjoyable time at that famous resort.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, who has been spending part of his vacation at Mt. Lake Park since the first of July, is expected home by Tuesday, the 29th.

Mrs. Peter Krastel and Mrs. Alfred Feast are getting ready to visit Mrs. Krastel's relatives in and around Cambridge, Md., and both expect to return in time to attend the picnic, August 6th and 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gehb, of Fullerton, have as their guest Miss Elizabeth Fallon, of Charleston, S. C., and who intends to stay till late in the fall.

The Baptists of this city gave a very successful excursion to Chesapeake Beach last Saturday, and a good many of the deaf-mutes attended. A large contingent coming from Washington, D. C., was also present, and treated the Baltimore deaf to a supper, which was hugely enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Anderson, who recently arrived here from New York, left this city again, and are living with a cousin on a large farm near West Point, Va.

Messrs. Stephen Sandebeck and Holton Stiltz spent a week end visit to their chum, Mr. Andrew Leitch, Annapolis, Md. Mr. Leitch is a fisherman and took the visitors across the Bay in his motorboat several times to call on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Gallion were very much surprised to receive a call from a young deaf-mute named Frank Wilson, of Pittsburg, Pa., who was visiting his sister, living near them. He said he was a worker in the steel mills at Homestead, Pa., and after a two days' stay he returned home, as his time was up at the mills.

Mr. John E. Fowble, of Manchester, Md., was in the city lately on business, and was a visitor at the Methodist Church. This is the first time he has been in Baltimore for a long time. LORD BALTIMORE.

Miss Beckie Newman and family are spending the summer at West Arlington, Md.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sunday, July 27th, was a bright and beautiful summer day, and to many of our deaf, especially those of the Episcopal faith, it was more than that; for on this day occurred the deconsecration of the old All Souls' Church, which for a quarter of a century has been the house of worship of these people. Many and varied are the feelings for the dear old church, which is now about to be abandoned for a fairer and larger one in a better location. Once a Presbyterian Church, then a Hebrew Synagogue, then an Episcopal House of Worship, and now about to be the worshiping place of a Lithuanian Lutheran congregation, this old church has a record which few others can boast of. Though joyful for our new church, we can not leave the old one without a feeling of sorrow. It will always be dear to our memory. The service of removing the sentence of consecration was simply a church form, and does not remove the attachment that has been formed for it during the long occupancy by the deaf. The deaf could not show their feelings for the old church better than by coming in such numbers as to fill the church almost like on an Easter Sunday. It was the last service that is to be held in the church proper; all other services will be held in the Guild Hall, and they may be few.

The Bishop Suffragan, Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Garland, D.D., officiated at this special service, assisted by the Rev. C. O. Dantzer, the minister-in-charge.

The service opened with Morning Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Dantzer; notices were given, and the choir, composed of Miss Gertrude Parker, Miss Lillian Shepherd, Miss Elizabeth Peiffer, Miss Elizabeth Menz, Mrs. J. S. Rodgers, and Mrs. Thomas D. Delp, gave a graceful rendition of Hymn, No. 335. The Bishop then made a beautiful and comforting address on the sorrow that is naturally felt in abandoning an old church, with its many endearments to the members of the congregation caused from long association in it, and on the happiness it should give the people that their wishes, prayers and work of many years, have at last found realization in a beautiful new church and parish-house, in a convenient and desirable part of the city. It will only be a short time before they are to move to the new place, and, when this is done, it will serve as more evidence that God answers the prayers of His people in His good time. The address consumed from fifteen to twenty minutes, and was interpreted in the sign-language by Mr. Joseph Lipsett.

The offertory followed.

The Bishop, standing by the altar, heard the following petition read by the Rev. Mr. Dantzer.

Right Reverend Father in God: The Parish of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, with the assistance of piously minded friends, is erecting a fairer and more ample Church and Parish House further up, which buildings are now nearing completion. Therefore, being about to abandon this old church, which was consecrated on December 8, 1888, we ask that, at this our last service in this House of God, the Sentence of Consecration be removed.

Then this Bishop spoke as follows:

Good people, you have heard the reasons for which it is thought well that this church, hitherto consecrated and separated from all worldly uses, shall be no longer thus continued, but that it shall be appropriated to other purposes. We, as a Bishop of the Diocese, have carefully considered these reasons, and are persuaded that they are just and right, and such as will not be displeasing to Almighty God, to whom the church was dedicated and given. We believe rather that the glory of God and the work of His spiritual Church will be the more promoted by that which we are about to do.

Doubtless, there are some to whom the building has become endeared by many sacred memories and to whom it may appear that a loss has come, that something has passed out of their lives. Such persons will be comforted by the assurance that the Presence of God and the consolation of our Holy Religion are not tied to any one place or building. It may be well that in the new and fairer building in which they will hereafter worship, God will increase to them sevenfold that with which He has blessed them in this place.

In determining upon the act of to-day, we have taken counsel with the Standing Committee of the Diocese, and have, as required by the Canons, obtained their contest.

We have caused that the altar hitherto in this church should be carefully removed and protected from desecration.

We have also taken proper care that the congregation heretofore worshiping in this church shall be duly ministered to.

This being done and there appearing to be no further hindrance in the way, we do now declare that the dedication and consecration placed upon this church, is now removed therefrom, and it is hereby deprived of all rights immunities and privileges attached to a sacred building. We further direct that this, our act of to-day, and the reasons therefor, be entered upon the records of the Diocese.

Bishop.—The Lord be with you.

Answer.—And with thy spirit.

Bishop.—Let us pray. Lord, have mercy upon us.

Answer.—Christ, have mercy upon us.

The Lord's Prayer.

Assist us mercifully, etc., (P. B., p. 239.) O, Almighty God, etc., (P. B., p. 137.)

The Lord bless us and keep us; the Lord make His face to shine upon us and be gracious unto us; the Lord lift up His countenance upon us, and give us peace. *Amen.*

Benediction by Bishop.

After the service, the Bishop remained long enough to shake hands with the people. Mrs. Garland was also present, also some other hearing people. Satisfaction was expressed by many that they had been able to attend this last service in the old church.

Some twenty or more deaf visited the new church on Sunday afternoon last. Some of them criticised the parish house in several particulars. Would these people only stop and think how easy it is to criticise and how hard it is to get all the money that would be needed to please them and everybody else, they would at least talk wiser. Now, Rev. Mr. Dantzer has publicly stated, more than once, that the parish house will not be as complete as the church, because there are not sufficient funds on hand to make it as good as originally planned. We must hope to raise more money to complete the building. Not talk, but work will do it.

Once more we remind the local deaf that the Rev. F. C. Smielau will officiate at the service in the Guild Hall of the old All Souls' Church, next Sunday morning, August 3d.

Considerably over one hundred deaf attended the excursion to Wildwood, N. J., on Thursday, July 24th. The day dawned bright and beautiful; then came clouds, followed by heavy showers in the afternoon and early evening. Despite this change of the weather, an enjoyable time was spent in the amusement places, and only those who were not provided with umbrellas suffered some inconvenience when moving from place to place. Our 1913 excursion was not as [illegible] fare as well as those of previous years.

Mr. James F. Brady was married to Miss Ida Silnutzer, on Monday afternoon, July 21st. The couple left immediately for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. William L. Davis was taken to a private hospital in the middle part of last week, for an operation for appendicitis. We do not know her condition at this writing.

Mr. Cornelius O'Brien, a brother of our Patrick O'Brien, died suddenly in the South Omaha Hospital, Omaha, Neb., on the 18th of July. The cause was heart failure. The mother, Mrs. M. O'Brien, and a son, John, of this city, went immediately to Omaha, and brought the remains here. The interment was at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, on Friday afternoon, 25th. The popularity of Mr. O'Brien was attested by a great mass of flowers, and crowds viewed the remains both in Omaha and here. We extend our sincere sympathy to the family.

Mr. Wm. McKinney also mourns the loss of a worthy brother-in-law, Mr. Archibald Garvin, who died on Tuesday, 22d, after a long illness. He was president of the Franklin Home, an institution for the rescue of inebriates, for many years. He was buried on Saturday last.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3525 N. Nineteent Street.

Services every Sunday at 3:00 P.M. (Except during July and August, 10:30 A.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class—Immediately after services.

Clerc Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock

Boston, Mass., St. Andrew's Silent Misson.

Trinity Church Parish House, Boylston and Clarendon Streets.

Service every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Holy Communion, fourth Sundays of the month. Rev. G. H. Heflon, of Hartford, Ct.

Providence, R. I., Grace Church, Fourth Sundays, at 3 P.M.

Worcester, Mass., All Saints' Church, fourth Sundays, at 3:30 P.M.

Services in Lynn, Haverhill, and other places, by appointment.

E. W. FRISBEE, *Lay-reader.*

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

July 26, 1913. -The blackberry season in this section is now in its full height, and the "Early Bird" takes the first interurban car out for the country. Thursday morning one of the teachers of the school followed the crowd up northeast about ten miles. Visions of luscious, juicy, big berries filled his thoughts. After a tramp of a mile or more from the car he reached the patch, and just then a gentle rain began to fall, which later came down in torrents, and our blackberry picker had to seek shelter. There seemed no let up of the elements, and as he was already wet to the skin, he concluded to trudge back to the car line, and then home. On the way to the former the rain kept pouring down, making him appear as if just from a dip into the ocean. Next day he tried his luck again, and came home in the evening with twenty-four quarts of berries. However the jiggers got in their work on him, and made it known during the night.

The Western Ohio Association of the Deaf will have its annual picnic at Overlook Park, near Dayton, Ohio, on August 2d. Addresses and dancing and dinner are the features.

Mr. John Kraus, who has been in the city a year or more, is in Akron now, where he hopes to secure employment in one of the rubber factories there. He spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Feine, of Youngstown, O. The latter was a schoolmate of his here. He reports Mr. John B. Benedict has having secured a position in the Garret restaurant of Akron.

Mr. Wm. H. Zorn is engaged in cataloguing the library books of the school this week. It is a big job, too.

Mr. R. P. McGregor left Saturday last for Washington, D. C., where he is to be taken delivering an address for a moving picture film, under the auspices of the National Association of the Deaf. It is to be hoped that this attempt will prove more successful than during the Christmas holidays. From Washington he will go to Pittsburg, Pa., visiting relatives of Mrs. McGregor, and also call upon some of the deaf there.

A note from Superintendent Chapman, of the Home for the Deaf, says the threshing was done last week with this result: Wheat, 370 bushels, from 18 acres, thus giving 21 bushels to the acre, which is six or seven bushels above the average in the township or county. There was also threshed 67 bushels of rye. The oats were to have been harvested this week, and haying was completed on the 22d inst., with a good yield.

Mrs. R. P. McGregor was a guest at the home of the writer this week, and yesterday with Mrs. Greener went up to the Home. Mrs. McGregor has not been able to go up there for a year, on account of poor health.

Ernest and Miss Zell are on a two weeks' visit with relatives in Dayton, Ohio, and reports from them is to the effect that they are having a very enjoyable time automobiling and sight-seeing in the country.

Miss Cora Uhl is much disappointed in not being able to make a two weeks' visit to Detroit friends, as her brother, who was to accompany her, cannot be spared from his work for more than three days. Miss Uhl, however, will shortly go to Dayton, Ohio, to visit her classmate, Miss Irene Crouse, for a week or so, and then both go and attend the N. A. D. Convention, where they will be glad to meet their friends.

Mr. Arthur Wenner, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is enjoying life with Mr. and Mrs. Geo F. Goll, Jr., at Stryker, Ohio, until reunion time at Columbus. Others from there who will attend the reunion are Miss Maud Hoskinson, of Montepelier; Warner Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Goll, Jr. The two latter will attend the N. A. D. meeting, and after it come down to Columbus. Miss Hoskinson will be the guest of Mrs. Emma Newman, of Springfield, Ohio, two weeks previous to the reunion, and then accompany her to Columbus to the reunion.

Mrs. Laverna Carr Wornstaff, of Los Angeles, Cal., is now in Ohio, arriving here Wednesday from her Western home. She had expected to make close connection for Ashley, but had to wait till evening, and meanwhile was the guest of Miss Bessie Edgar. Mrs. Wornstaff will be the guest of the father of her late husband, at Ashley, until the N. A. D. meeting, so she may be considered the first Westerner to come East for the purpose.

Mr. John Fryfogle is at his home in Columbiana County, for a vacation. Norbert Pilliod, of this year's class, is to be at home to-day on a visit, and the two hope to have a good time playing chess and indulging in motorcycling.

Mrs. W. M. Livingstone, of Richmond, Ohio, and her sister-in-law, were in the city Wednesday to visit the former's sister and mother, of Johnstown, Ohio, who had come over to meet her there. Mrs. Livingstone while in this city paid a visit to the State Bindery, wherein she was a faithful employe for many years previous to her marriage. She found several old and familiar faces gone, and new ones had taken their places at the machines and folding tables. Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone will attend the reunion.

During the lay-off at the Glass Works, Mr. Samuel W. Corbett spent several days in camp with his children, below Bellaire, on the Ohio, and all enjoyed the life there.

His son has begun to work in the factory which started last week.

Mr. Wm. Seaman, of Wheeling, is now the possessor of an Oakland automobile, we presume to give those fine twins an outing now and then.

The hotel rates for members of the N. A. D. attending the Convention have been received, and now it behooves those proposing to be at the meeting to make known to the committee their choice of lodgings beforehand, and thus avoid the confusion and ill feelings that are sure to arise from neglect of this. The rates at "The Hollenden" seem a little steep, but according to the committee every thing is to be first class. At the Colorado Convention hotel rates were one dollar per day with two in a room, and the accommodations given were of the poorest kind, and we might grumble as to the meals too, but refrain. In Cleveland one is assured of getting first class meals. Members too should, if able, make the Hollenden Hotel their stopping place, for the reason that the proprietor has done the thing handsome for the Convention, and one good turn deserves an another. A. B. G.

PITTSBURGH.

The Union Switch and Signal Works at Swissvale, about eight miles from Pittsburg may be assigned as the "Mecca" for the deaf-mutes who seek employment in this district. These works have a larger number of the deaf-mutes employed than all the other mills. Bernard Lytle and James Price are the latest additions to the long list. The former works in the paint department, while the latter is assigned to the machine shop.

R. P. McGregor, of Columbus, Ohio, was seen on the street in company with his friend, F. R. Gray, last Sunday, and in the evening he took the train for Washington, D. C.

Mrs. K. Etter, of Lancaster, Pa., who was visiting relatives and friends during the past month, decided to go home instead of going to the N. A. D. Convention at Cleveland, Ohio. Her presence is badly needed by her beloved husband, who wants her help in caring of the poultry and the garden work. She left here for home last week. Her husband will be happier to have her help in time of his very busy summer work.

Miss Viola Zelch, of Mt. Washington, started for Uniontown, Pa., last Tuesday, for a few day's visit there before she starts for Cumberland, Md., where she expects to spend most of her vacation among relatives. She will come back to the Edgewood School for the Deaf, to report for work as the assistant-supervisor of the girls, on September 8th. Deaf-mutes in Cumberland should take notice of her coming and entertain her. She has many relatives there.

Mrs. Henry Bardes returned to Wilkinsburg last week, after her two weeks' vacation at Wellsburg, West Va., at her son's home. Her oldest son was recently married and went to Wellsburg to take charge of the People's Natural Gas Co. Office there.

The Pittsburg Local Branch P. S. A. D., had a business meeting on July 12th, at their hall, and transacted some business. The Branch extends an invitation to the P. S. A. D. Convention, which meet, at Shamokin, Pa., on Aug. 12, 13, 14, to consider holding their next convention in this "Smoky City," during the summer of 1914. Mr. A. U. Downing will attend the convention, as the representative of the Branch, and also he is engaged to give his service as interpreter at the Shamokin Convention.

The Pastimes Base-Ball Club (Deaf-Mutes) went to Mt. Pleasant, Pa., for a game of ball, last Saturday and was beaten by a score of 9 to 1. McDowell and Johovivis twirled for the Pastimes. After the game they were royally entertained by the Mt. Pleasant Club during their stay over Sunday. They will play again at the same place on September 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fryer, of Vandergrift, have the sympathy of their friends in the city, upon the loss of their only child, who died last Thursday.

Kennywood Park is the goal for the picnic, by St. Margaret's Mission for the Deaf, on the Saturday afternoon, August 2d. And it is expected that a good crowd will be present.

A B Greener
993 Franklin Ave

FANWOOD.

BASEBALL.

Friday afternoon, the scheduled game with the New York Stock Exchange resulted in a victory for our team. The score was 11 to 4. The visitors arrived a little after four o'clock, and then took a little practice. The "Currier" Giants had everything their own way almost throughout the game. By their timely hitting and good fielding, they succeeded in bringing in the runs and in preventing their opponents from doing likewise. The game was exciting as well as interesting, and put everyone on the jump. The Curriers succeeded in getting fifteen hits off Goeman and O'Brien, while the visitors got only four hits from Nimmo and Haggerty.

Nimmo was allowed to leave the mound in the fourth inning, on account of a strained right-arm, Haggerty taking his place, and managing to do very well.

Haggerty got three hits, Altenderfer and Margraf each got two hits, off the slab artist, Goeman, which piled up the score towards the defeat of the visitors. The game was called off in the seventh inning, on account of the approaching darkness.

Mr. Van Tassell umpired a great game. Mrs. Van Tassell and sister were among those who witnessed the game. They seemed to take considerable interest in the National game. The score by innings is shown below :—

CURRIER.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Margrf, l.f.,	4	1	2	1	0	0
Toobey, s.s.,	2	1	2	0	3	1
Haggerty 1b., p.,	4	2	3	3	0	0
Lux, F., c.,	2	0	1	9	1	0
Altenderfer, 3b.,	3	3	2	1	1	0
Smith, c.f.,	2	0	1	1	1	0
Lux, W., c.f.,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, r.f.,	2	1	0	0	0	0
Durand, 2b.,	3	1	1	1	2	0
Nimmo, p., 1b.,	3	2	3	5	1	3
Total	25	11	15	21	9	3

N. Y. S. E.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Caliman, s.s.,	3	1	0	0	3	1
Goeman, p., l.f.,	3	1	0	0	2	1
Tagnery, c.f.,	3	0	1	0	0	0
McKenna, p., 1b.,	2	1	0	2	1	0
O'Keefe, 2b., 1b.,	2	1	1	1	0	0
Wixted, 3b.,	2	0	0	5	3	2
Renz, c.,	3	0	1	7	3	1
O'Brien, p., l.f.,	2	0	0	1	1	0
Burke, 2b.,	1	0	0	2	2	0
Carey, r.f.,	2	0	1	0	0	1
Total	23	4	4	18	15	6

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
N. Y. S. E.	2	0	0	0	0	2	0–4
CURRIER	0	1	4	3	1	2	x–11

Summaries :—Left on bases—N. Y. S. E., 3; Currier, 7. Three base hits—Altenderfer. Two base hits—O'Keefe, Toobey, Haggerty, Durand, Altenderfer, Smith. Stolen bases—McKenna, O'Keefe, Margraf, Toobey, Altenderfer, (2.) Sacrifice hits—Nimmo, Toohey. Double play—Lux to Altenderfer; Smith to Durand. Hits—Off Nimmo, 2 in 4 innings, off Haggerty, 2 in 3 innings, off McKenna, 8 in 4 innings, off O'Brien, 7 in 2 innings. Struck out—by Nimmo, 4, by Haggerty, 2; by McKenna, 6; by O'Brien, 1. Base on Balls—off Nimmo, 3; off Haggerty, 3; off McKenna, 5; O'Brien, 2. Hit by pitcher—McKenna (Sullivan). Balk—McKenna. Passed ball Renz. Time of game—One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire—Mr. Van Tassell. Scorer—S. Gershanek.

NOTES.

Principal Currier returned last Monday. His bronzed countenance confirmed the impression that the Lake Champlain breezes had done him a lot of good.

Quite a crowd of Fanwood boys and girls are expected to attend the League of Elect Surds' Outing and Games, at Ulmer Park, next Saturday, August 2d.

We had a peep at the medals, and the winners will be proud to possess them. The silver cup this year is the best ever offered. It was made by the celebrated Wm. Rogers firm, and the club that secures it will have reason to be proud. The League of Elect Surds always springs up something new. We have not seen the other prizes, but they will no doubt be worth winning.

Charles Wiemuth, a graduate of 1912, is being highly commended by the boys and girls remaining here, for his splendid victory in the track events which were run off at the Knights of De l'Epee picnic last Saturday. Wiemuth won the two-mile run, in fine shape, beating fourteen runners. He will be seen again at the Ulmer Park on August 2d, when he expects to capture first prizes in the one and three-mile runs.

The summer girls under the charges of Misses Muirhead, Hall and Desch, went to the motion pictures at the Fort Washington Airdrome, Wednesday night last. Seven films were of a historical and geographical nature, besides the usual amount of tragedy and comedy, according to the reports of the ladies.

Leonard Kramer is the grateful recipient of a letter from his classmate, Jean Gruet, which locates him in Jamaica, Long Island. In his letter, he speaks highly of the enjoyable time he is having with his uncle's automobile. He has made many trips.

On Monday last, Miss Hall escorted three lady visitors throughout the main and trades' schools buildings. One of them was Mrs. Eliza Geisler (*nee* McCarthy), of Meriden, Ct., widow of Peter Geisler, a graduate of the New York Institution, who died over a quarter of a century ago.

Miss Ida S. Bucher, who went to Lebanon, Pa., on the first of July, returned last Wednesday, in the best of health.

Last Friday night, a big owl was seen flying around the boys' dormitory, by Mr. Williams, a night-watchman.

Mr. Robert Nimmo is back at his post, after spending a month's vacation.

JOHN J. O'BRIEN.

Texas Convention.

Galveston News, July 15.

Electing officers for the year and participating in the feature event of their entertainment program, a boat ride on Galveston Bay—delegates to the annual convention of the Texas Association of the Deaf brought their 1913 meeting to a close Monday and departed for their homes. The launch Laurel was chartered for the day, loaded with refreshments of many kinds, provisions for a big dinner and other necessaries for a long cruise, and the delegates, about fifty strong, set sail at 9 o'clock, remaining out until the afternoon.

Officers were elected on board the boat, a secret ballot being taken which resulted in the following unanimous selection : R. M. Hodges, Dallas, president ; J. T. Sprouse, Fort Worth, first vice-president ; Robert M. Kleberg, Galveston, second vice-president ; William Davis, Austin, secretary ; and C. L. Talbot, Dallas, treasurer. The fact that the ballot, although secret, was unanimous in every case, was a striking indication of the harmony which prevails and on which the association prides itself.

"Our organization," said the newly elected president, Hodges, "has never had a division in its ranks and never expects to."

R. C. Morriss, of Houston voluntarily retired as president of the association, as did Treasurer Burchardt, of Houston, but both will continue to give their active services to the organization. In retiring they received the heartiest thanks of the association for the good work which they have done in the past.

CONSOLIDATION PERFECTED.

The convention of the association opened Sunday in Galveston, and at a session held Sunday morning at Cathedral Hall, all of the business of the meeting was transacted with the exception of the election of officers. The most important step taken was the merging of the Longhorn Social Club and the Texas Association of the Deaf, the name of the latter organization being retained. A new constitution and by-laws was adopted and other business incident to the consolidation transacted. This move on the part of the delegates brought about the final consolidation of the only organization for deaf-mutes in Texas, and the step, it is believed, will greatly gtrengthen the association. Under the new arrangement the organization numbers about 125 members in good standing, and the officers stated that they expected this number to be doubled before next year's meeting.

GALVESTON CONVENTION CITY.

Galveston has been chosen by the association as the permanent convention city, and all meetings in the future are to be held here, with the annual boat ride forming the feature of the entertainment program. The association pays all its convention expenses, and the public is not called upon to make any contribution for entertainment.

The date of the next convention will be chosen later in the year by the executive committee, which is made up of the various officers.

The visitors were much pleased with the meeting just concluded, declaring it to have been one of the most pleasant in the history of either organization.

One of the interesting sidelights of the convention was the unexpected meeting of two old schoolmates after a separation of thirty-five years. Mrs. Maggie Tommee, formerly Miss Maggie Harper, of Dresden, Tenn., and Frank J. Merate, of Memphis, Tenn., now employed by F. J. Finck Printing Company of Galveston, were schoolmates at Knoxville, Tenn., in 1878, and neither had seen or heard of the other since the time they left school in that year.

Southern Dioceses.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, *General Missionary.*
W. 1436 Lanvale St., Baltimore, Md.

PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.

Baltimore—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Washington, D. C.—St. Barnabas Mission, Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and I St., N. E., Rev. H. C. Merrill, Assistant. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M.

Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Bible Class meetings, every Sunday, 9:30 A.M., Miss Robina Tillinghast, Parish Visior. Services, every Sunday, 3 P.M. Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader.

New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Gainne Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-reader. Services monthly.

The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

The National Association

TENTATIVE PROGRAM OF THE TENTH TRIENNIAL CONVENTION OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, CLEVELAND, OHIO, AUGUST 20–27, 1913.

CONVENTION MEETING PLACE AND HEADQUARTERS.—THE HOLLAND HOTEL.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20.

10 A.M. Invocation. Reading of the official call. Addresses of welcome. Responses. Addresses by visiting friends of the deaf. Reading of communications. The President's Address. Appointment of committees : on Enrollment ; on Resolutions ; on Auditing. Recitation. Announcements

2 P.M. Committee meetings. Conferences on reorganization plans.

8 P.M. Reception by the Local Committee.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21.

9 A.M. Invocation. Reading of the minutes. Reading of Reports from the Committee on Program ; Executive Committee ; Committee on Membership ; Committee on Publicity ; Committee on Printing. Addresses by Fraternal Delegates. Paper and discussion : "The Objective Point of the N. A. D." Paper and discussion : "Signs and Signs." New business. Recitation. Announcements.

2 P.M. Committee meetings. Conferences. Informal visit through a great automobile factory.

8 P.M. Social by the Local Committee.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22.

9 A.M. Invocation. Reading of the minutes. Reading of Reports from the Moving Picture Fund Committee, Endowment Fund Committee, Industrial Bureau, Hartford Monument Fund Committee. Paper and discussion : "Effective means of raising Benefit and Trust Funds." Paper and discussion : "Shall the Association assume an Independent Paper?" Paper and discussion : "A new National Home Proposition." Unfinished business. Recitation. Announcements.

2 P.M. A continuation of the morning session, if necessary. Informal Con

8 P.M. Film Exhibition under the auspices of the N. A. D. Moving Picture Committee.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23.

Picnic at Luna Park, by the Local Committee.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24.

Religious Services.

To be arranged and announced by the clergy and others interested.

MONDAY, AUGUST 25.

9 A.M. Invocation. Reading of the minutes. Reading of Reports from the Civil Service Committee, Nebraska Law Committee, Wisconsin Legislative Committee. Paper and discussion : "Re-organization of the N. A. D. or Federation." Paper and discussion : "The Volta Bureau." Papers and discussions : "Oral Legislation," (a) In Europe. (b) In America. Paper and discussion : "Oralism." Unfinished business. New business. Recitation. Announcements.

2 P.M. A continuation of the morn session. Committee meetings. Conferences. Caucus.

8 P.M. "Fraternity Evening." Various side meetings of "Frats," "Knights," "O. W. L. S." "Ephpheta Society," etc., under their own auspices.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26.

9 A.M. Invocation. Reading of the minutes. Reading of Reports from the Committee on Enrollment and Committee on Suppression of Impostors. Paper and discussion: "The Minnesota Deaf Labor Bureau." Paper and discussion: "The National Fraternal Society." Paper and discussion: "A Statue of Abbe de l'Epee in America." Unfinished business. New business. Recitation. Announcements.

2 P.M. A continuation of the morning session. Committee meetings. Conferences. Caucus.

8 P.M. Banquet by the Local Committee.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27.

9 A.M. Invocation. Reading of the minutes. Reading of Reports from the Treasurer, Committee on Auditing, Local Committee. Nomination and Election of Officers. Report of the Committee on Resolutions. Unfinished business. New business. Recitation. Benediction. Adjournment *sine die.*

Suggestions calculated to improve the convention program are desired by the undersigned members of the Program Committee. Suggestions should be mailed at once to any member, preferably to the secretary.

OLOF HANSON, *Ex-officio, Chairman.*
5747—16th Ave., Seattle, Wash.

A. J. EICKHOFF,
805 Oak Street, Flint, Mich.

J. H. CLOUD, *Secretary,*
2606 Virginia Ave., St. Louis.

To members N. A. D.

Please indicate what you think constitute the more important matters which should come up for consideration at the Cleveland Convention of the N. A. D.

A brief statement of your views as to the proper action which you think should be taken concerning such matters, is also desired.

Kindly send direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, for publication in an early issue.

J. H. CLOUD.
Sec'y Program Committee.
ST. LOUIS, June 26, 1913.

PENNSYLVANIA.

TWENTY-SEVENTH CONVENTION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE DEAF, AT SHAMOKIN, PENNSYLVANIA.

AUGUST 14, 15, 16, 1913.

The meetings will be held in the High School Building, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, Thursday morning, August 14th.

Thursday morning, August 14th.

1. Invocation, Rev. W. C. Charlton, Rector of Trinity Church.
2. Address of Welcome by W. H. R. Smith, Esq., Burgess.
3. Response by Mr. Thomas Breen, of Philadelphia.
4. Reading of Minutes of last Meeting.
5. Reports of Officers.
6. Appointment of Committees.
7. New Business.

Thursday afternoon.

Mr. S. S. Hass, the Chairman of the Local Committee, will take the delegates and visitors on a sight-seeing trip around the city, and a stop will be made at one of the largest coal breakers in the world. The largest culm bank in the world is at Shamokin, and all will find the trip to Shamokin a very interesting one from an educational standpoint. Shamokin is a fine city of 25,000 population. Coal mining is the chief industry and there are three railroads—the Pennsylvania, the Philadelphia and Reading and the Lehigh Valley. The Local Branch is a lively organization and the people of the city have been very generous in their support of the Home, as has been shown by their contributions in the past.

Thursday evening, eight o'clock. Public Meeting.

1. Invocation, Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, General Missionary to the Deaf of Central Pennsylvania.
2. Annual Address by the President of the Society, Mr. James S. Reider.
3. Report of the Board of Trustees of the Home at Doylestown.
4. Address by members and others.

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting in particular. Professor A. U. Downing, of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Edgewood Park, Pa. will be present to interpret in speech for the benefit of all those who can hear. The address of the President and the Report of the Board of Trustees will give a clear idea of the objects of the Society and the nature of the Home.

Friday morning, August 15th, at nine o'clock.

1. Invocation by Rev. C. O. Dantzer, M.A., Pastor of All Souls' Church, Philadelphia.
2. Reports of Committees.
3. Election of Four Managers.
4. Unfinished Business.
5. New Business.
6. Adjournment.

Friday afternoon Mr. Thomas Breen, of Philadelphia, will give an entertaining lecture in the parlor of the Graemar Hotel.

Friday evening, at 7:30 sharp, everybody attending the Convention will be the guests of the Northumberland County Local Branch. A trolley ride will be taken to Weigh Scales, where refreshments will be served. Returning to Shamokin a banquet will be held at the Hotel Graemar, with speeches from some of the prominent workers of the Society.

Saturday, August 16th.

An all day outing will take place at Edgewood Park, one of the best-equipped Parks in Central Pennsylvania. Trolley cars leave every few minutes and all will find it convenient to reach the Park at any hour. Boating, Bathing, Baseball, and all the popular amusements prevail at the Park. Everybody is urged to patronize the refreshment stands, which will be in charge of the Local Committee, who desire to turn in a handsome profit for the Home.

Hotels and Rates.

The Chairman has made arrangements with the proprietors of the Graemar Hotel, Mr. Hugh Griffin, to use the Graemar Hotel as the Headquarters of the Society. This is a new hotel, the finest in the County, and has every convenience. A special rate of $2.00 per day, two in a room, has been granted. The single rate will be $2.50 per day.

Winsdor Hotel, $2 and $2.50 per day.
City Hotel, $1.50 per day.
Mansion House, $1.50 per day.
Eagle Hotel, $1.50 per day.
Exchange Hotel, European Plan.
Girard House, $1.50 per day.
Central Hotel, $1.25 per day.
St. Elmo Hotel, $1.00 per day.

It will be well for all who intend to attend the Convention to write to the Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, who will be very glad to reserve rooms at the Graemar Hotel especially. First come, first served, and rooms will be given out accordingly. Take no chances of being left, but write now. The Winsdor Hotel is also recommended. The Local Committee will meet all trains and act as guides.

For further information, hotel reservations, etc., write to the

REV. FRANKLIN C. SMIELAU,
Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.
1604 Chew Street, Allentown, Pa.

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ULMER PARK
ATHLETIC FIELD
Saturday, Aug. 23, 1913
Music by our Favorite
TICKETS, - - - 25 CENTS

Base Ball, at 2:15 P.M.

TRACK EVENTS
100 yards dash 440 yards dash
1 mile run

Gold and Silver medals to winners. Entrance fee, fifteen cents. Games for ladies free.

Those who are anxious to take part in the track events should communicate with L. Baker, 58-60 Avenue A, New York City, or to T. J. Cosgrove, 37 Douglas Street, Brooklyn.

Special Event for Alphabet Club Cup—Xavier Deaf-Mute Club and Clark Deaf-Mutes' A. A.

Arrangement Committee—H. J. Powell (Chairman), T. J. Cosgrove (Secretary), J. Keiber, Jr. (Treasurer), J. D. Buckley, W. Long, A. McLaren, A. Dezendorf, H. Hanneman, L. Baker.

Whist and Bean Bag Party
—OF THE—
NEWARK DIV., NO. 42, N. F. S. D.
WILL BE HELD ON
Saturday Evening, October 18, 1913
[Particulars later.]

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

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Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Miss Clara L. Steidemann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.

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24th Year 24th Year
OUTING AND GAMES
—OF THE—
LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS
—AT—
Ulmer Park
ATHLETIC FIELD
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1913
GATES OPEN AT 1 P.M. GAMES BEGIN AT 2:30 P.M.

Music by Prof. B. Hilgeman

BASE BALL GAME—Deaf-Mutes' Union League vs. Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association.

Twelve Medals, a Silver Loving Cup and Other Valuable and Useful Prizes.

(FOR DEAF-MUTES ONLY)

ATHLETIC EVENTS—(All handicap)—Entrance fee, 25 cents for each event. Gold medal to first, Silver medal to second, Bronze medal to third, in each event.

100 YARDS DASH QUARTER MILE RUN
ONE MILE RUN THREE MILE RUN

NOTE—Silver Cup to the Club scoring the most points. First, 5 points; Second, 3 points ; Third, 1 point.

LADIES' EVENTS (No entrance fee)—50 yards Run and Base Ball Throwing.

OTHER EVENTS (No entrance fee)—100 yards run for Fat Men, and 50 yards dash for Boys under 12 years old.

Tickets. - - - - - 25 Cents

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE :
ANTHONY CAPELLI, Chairman
MAXIMILIAN MILLER SIMON KAHN

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Betts and Maspeth Aves.
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ADMISSION, 15 CENTS
New Games, Handsome Prizes.
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COMMITTEE:
Miss Amelia Neder, *Chairman*
Mr. Erich Berg Miss Christgau
Mr. Heil Miss Gordon

Authority of "Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf."
BULLETIN
OF THE
Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf

THE Friday evening services and Tuesday socials have been suspended for the summer season until further notice.

NOTE : Entertainment and Charity Ball at Pabst Coliseum, on Saturday evening, December 13, 1913. Full particulars later.